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nue-Nominations.

In a session that lasted for four hours

yesterday afternoon the Young Men's He-

brew Association discussed and finally de-

feet west of Vandeventer avenue, on Olive

street. The lease will be for ten years, at

an annual rental of \$2,000, and it is expected

that the association will also lend about

association.

At the meeting yesterday a vote of thanks was extended to Rabbi Leon Harrison for the honor done the association by the salection of the subject, "Our Associations of Young Men and Women, with Special Reference to the Young Men's Hebrew Association," as his text for next Sunday morn-

ITALIAN WEDDING FEAST.

Mateo Discavuli and Bride Enter

tained Friends.

at the nome of Mrs. Gustina Mescerino in the roar of No. 1008 North Seventh street, the heart of Little Italy, to Matoo Dis-cevuli and his bride, nee Grazia Masceri,

as a happy termination to their romance extending over two continents and eight years. The guests, including all the upper

en of the Italian colony, were reguled with

native dishes, a special feature being the little individual wedding cakes measuring

The bridal couple are from Terracina, a seacoast town in Italy. There eight years

ago the hero saved Grazia's life when she

ago the hero saved Grazia's life when she was but II years old. That was the beginning of the romance, for within a year they were betrothed by their parents, though Mateo himself was but it years old and his fiance, six years his junior. Then Mateo belt Italy to seek fortune in the New World, and he was long in finding it. But at longth, baving become possessed of a permanent fruit stand, he sent a steerage ticket to his betrothed, and three weeks ago she arrived in St. Louis all alone.

all alone.

The marriage was set for yesterday even

Charles Scott, who is under arrest, ad-

Saturday afternoon.

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J. G. WOOLEY MAKES PLAIN GOSPEL TALK.

Prohibition Leader Preaches on "A Clean Life" and Scores "Teacher of Righteousness."

John G. Wooley, recent candidate for the presidency on the Prohibition ticket, was the attraction at the Central Y. M. C. A. n. The Association Hall cided upon the lease of a new building, to was crowded with men, young and old, and for an hour the speaker held the audience to rapt attention. His theme was, "A Clean Life," and its basis was the words of the praimist, "Wherewithal shall a

Clean Life," and its basis was the words of the psubnist, "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word."

In his opening remarks, Mr. Wooley gave the audience to understand that he was not there to make a political speech, but to give a plain gospel talk.

The speaker began his talk by dwelling on the meaning of the word "cleanse." Attention was called to the fact that every man had much to with the cleansing, in social, commercial and political life. He said that the same standard of cleanliness should be required of young men as of young women, and that no man had a right to debauch his manhood and then offer himself to a pure woman.

Mr. Wooley said a man was not called upon to decause "his wire's way." or, the first day of his mether-in-law," but his own way. He pressed home the importance of doing this at once, and not waiting for the first day of the New Year or any clear specified time. At this point he sessed that if any present were inclined to "go guming for shners" that it might be well to "draw a bead" on themselves.

The speaker concluded with a reference to the standard by which the cleansing process should be effected. "according to thy word." This, he said was the supreme standard, and that if any doubted it that pleaded themselves are to be chosen. The directors will elect the officers of the beard and also a vice president, treasurer and two secretaries of the association. At the point he association by the selection of the subject, "Our Associations of Young Men's Hebrew Association of the subject," Our Association of the subject, "Our Associations of Young Men's Hebrew Association of the subject," Our Associations of Young Men's Hebrew Association of the subject, "Our Associations of the bound of the association of the subject," Our Associations of Young Men's Hebrew Association of the subject, "Our Associations of the subject," Our Associations of the subject, "Our Associations of Young Men's Hebrew Association of the subject," Our Association

RETURNED HOME TO TAKE POISON.

Abraham London Had Been Es tranged From His Parents-Expected to Recover.

Abraham London, 22 years old, attempted suicide inst night by taking carbolic acid at the home of his parents, No. 1320 Blair avenue. At the City Hospital Doctor Nie tert attended him and pronounced his condition not serious. The reason for the deed is not explained. London is a tailor in the employ of Isase Kauffmann, with whom he has been living at No. 1416 North Eighth

London went to the drug store of H. H. Volks at Blair and Cass avenues last night asking for carbolic acid in such an excited manner that it was refused him. Then he went to the store of James A. Jones at Tenth and Cass avenue, where he pur-chased 5 cents' worth of the crude drug-With this he went to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis London, with whom he had been at strife for some months, and, having drunk the drug and thrown away the bottle outside, entered the house for the first time since last sum-

be fell upon a sofa in the front room. He handed his watch to his Already feeling the influence of the acid ded his watch to his mother, saying that she should have that to remember him by, and to remember that they had disagreed. The family began immediately to force milk and sait down his throat as an antidote, but he mank and they sent to Volk's pharmacy for a doctor. The drug-gist telephoned for an ambulance, in which a few moments later London was conveyed to the City Hospital.

Changes on Erie and Western.

There will, on January I, be a decided change in the maintenance of way department of the Lake Erie and Western. On that date David S. Hill, former superintendent of the lines, but of late connected with the maintenance of way department, will retire, as will J. H. Pirkey, for some years assistant chief engineer of the road, and G. Cleveland, recently appointed assistant chief engineer of the Lake Shore road and its affiliated lines, with his elerical force, will remove from Cleveland to Indianapolis. During the coming year it is the intention of the Lake Shore people to expend a large sum of money in improving the Lake Erie and Western. Among other things, 280 miles of new heavy steel rail will be laid, and the slettracks and passing tracks extended. Bridges, stations and equipment will be brought up to a high standard. An anecdote is told about a gentleman who plays golf at Forest Park. The gentleman came in from the links one day last month and announced his score for the round as 42.

"Well, Moses, what do you think of that?" said a bystander to an old colored man. Bors," said Moses, "I think of he done he was alone when he done it. That's

RAILROAD NEWS FROM ALL POINTS.

Work to Be Accomplished by the Advisory Committee of Western Lines.

mony in All Sections-Eric and Pennsylvania Changes -General Notes.

Chairman E. H. Harriman of the Adcisory Committee appointed to bring har mony among the rival railroads in the West and Northwest, declined to outline the ments other than the mere fact that it was likely that additional members would be added to it as the work develops. The Italifood, in accordance with a resolution of the Western Railroad Executive Officers' lowing are the members so far appointed: Mr. Harriman, chairman of the Union Pa-cific Board; Jacob H. Schiff of Kuha, Loeb & Co.; Robert Flemling of London, one of the organizers of the Aleitson system; Robert Bacon of J. P. Morgan & Co., and James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, Aldace F. Walker, chairman of the Atchison Board, is Mr. Fleming's after-

The object of the committee is to represent the stockholders of the various roads whose interests are often sacrificed in the rate-cutting wars between rival lines, that have up to this time constituted the sub-ject matter of railroad history. It marks a new development in tailrand management and one that is in entire second with the interstate commerce law, which proble rebates, private concessions and secret con tracts between railroad officers and ship-

A committee of stockholders whose votes might carry the balence of power in the hual elections of the roads that are at or would receive respectful consideration om the officers of the roads when a committee or ordinary railroad men would be ignored. If the Advisory Committee of the Vestern roads succeeds in restoring order and harmony in the Northwest, West and outhwest, the railroad problem of the ountry will be, to a large extent, solved. They will have accomplished what inter-state commerce commissions on the one hand and pools and gentlemen's agreements between all points throughout the country. It is learned upon excellent authority that if the strife between the Northwestern unes If the strife between the Northwestern lines and between the Kansas lines is amicably harmonized, the conference will be gradually enlarged so as to take in the great Eastern trunk lines. The Advisory committee will also be enlarged, it is expected, so as to include important stockholders of the Eastern railroads. These plans are as yet in embryo, however, and their development depends entirely upon the success of the committee at St. Paul and Kansas City, which are the present points of conflict.

UNDER HEAVY CARS.

Steel Wheels May Have to He Subatttuted for Cast Iron.

It is becoming apparent that wheels under heavy cars are not giving the service
which is obtained from similar wheels under
lighter cars. It is not clear whether the
present difficulty is to be charged to the
greater load imposed or is to be looked
upon as the result of a more severe action
of the brake-shoe, for the work of the latter necessarily increases in proportion with

cating weakness in the wheel at this point. But wheels cannot be made thicker at the base of the flange without exceeding the limits set by the M. C. H. Association for the protection of frogs and switches. So serious does the matter appear to motive power officers that some of them predict that the ultimate success of the 100,000-pound car must depend upon the use of steel wheels, and it is pointed out that under such an alternative the general adoption of the large car will fall. It is probable, however, that such statements represent an overcautious view, and that wheel makers will be able to meet present requirements as they have succeeded in meeting those of the past. The actual number of these fallures under heavy cars has not been large, and doubtless care in the selection of wheels and perhaps a more frequent inspection of them while in service will allow cast from wheels to be used under 100,000-pound cars with the same security that now attends their use under cars of 60,000-pound capacity.

WABASH IMPROVEMENTS.

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Henderson Route Earnings. The Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railroad shows gross earnings for the year of \$500,250; net earnings, B43,316, and a sur-plus of \$45,004. The line is being improved gradually, and its business is increasing daily. Persons connected with the company predict that it will not be long until the stock will make big advances in prices.

Personal and Current Notes

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The Big Four lines proper earned in the first week of December \$77,185,32, an increase over the corresponding week of 1820 of \$25,686,\$2. Both the passenger and freight departments show an increased revenue this year.

It is said that the rall products have taken on contracts for delivery next year amounting in round numbers to 1,080,009 tons. It is a heavier award of new business than the rallmakers had secured at the opening of the year 1800.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has declined.

The marriage was set for yesterday evening at Father Spigard's church. But the sweethearts grew impatient of delay, and surprised their friends a week ago by announcing that the knot had been ited. They invited all to their readly furnished home at No. 613 Wash street and there entertained, passing as refreshments nats and little cakes and light beverage.

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-The Southern Railway will develop unswick, Ga., as a grain exporting point, are it acquired the Air Line the South-i will have a strong route from St. Louis way of Atlanta to Brunswick, and much Charles Scott, who is under arrest, administ that he shot John Christiansen late by way of Atlanta to Brunsw Saturday afternoon.

CHARLES SCOTT ADMITS HE SHOT JOHN CHRISTIANSEN.

When Arrested Says He Inflicted Wound in Back in Self-Defense.

MAY REVOLUTIONIZE MATTERS. TELLS OF A QUARREL.

Will Try to Restore Order and Har- Injured Man, Attended by His Relatives, Suffers Severely.

> Fourth District, prested Charles Section sen, a sale-sman for the Star flactling Com-pany, at 5th o'clock Saturdee a rule of Popular Company of a nation store conducted by Mrs. Annie Page at No. 1226 North Efficenth

Klety received information that Sour was the man that did the shooting beterfyes McGrath and Hart were detailed on the case, and they located Scott in a saloon at No. 1826 Franklin avenue, where he had been since a a clock yesterday morning Scott was taken to the City Hospital, where Christiansen positivity identified him

ns the man who shot him.

When he was locked up at the Fourth
District Station Scott admitted shooting Christiansen, but claimed that he did so for self-defense. He sald:

"Saturday aftermon I hou man in front of the Star Bottling Works and we had some words. I then went to my home at No. 1621 O'Fallon street, but went out a little later and went to Mrs. Page's store at No. 1326 North Fifteenth street to buy an evening juper.

"There I again encountered the man with whom I had the alternation earlier in the afternoon. He and another man were delivering goods at the store. When they saw me they three bodies at me. One bottle struck me on the shoulder. Then I drew my gun and three.

Immediately after the shooting Christian-sen said that an unproveded attack was made on him by a man be did not know as he was loading a wagon in front of the Star Bottling Works, and that he retaliated by throwing a bottle at the fellow, who retreated. Christiansen said his assailant | Kruse, manager of the works, but Chris followed him to Mrs. Page's store and re-times was unable to recognize them.



JOHN CHRISTIANSEN. He was shot in the back by Charles Scott, who pleads self-denfense.

back in the motor that followed Saturday night and all day yester by Christiansen 1 y on a cot in the surgical word at the City Hospital, surrounded to friends and relatives. His sufferings were

state almost ever since the operation was performed on him at the hospital. The hidlet entered the took at the side of the more tanged upward, pierced the hidney, and lodged in the lumps, where it still reposes, the doctors being music to extract it. Yesteropy Christiansen enjoyed momen tary lucid intervals and was able

the wife was at his bedside up to a fat hour yesterday afternoon, when she wen In rest. Her place was caken b Christiansen's brether-in-law, Onto Owen Christiansen's mother, Mrs. Sophia Wan nicke of Rockville, Kas., was notified of her In the afternoon William Charles Roos

wife and friends

proprietor of the Star Bothlag Works, who was with Christianse: when the shooting occurred, called at the hospital with it

REPRESENTATIVE HUCK OUT OF RACE FOR SPEAKERSHIP.

be fact that his duties on the Investigating 'ommittee, to which he was appointed to the Governor, demand his full time, and

Peter H. Hack of Ste. Genevieve County 1 of over three weeks' work as such, I realize has formally arcounced his withdrawal from the race for Speaker of the House of Rep-resentatives. Mr. Huck gives as his reasons institutions, that I must sacrifice every ininstitutions that I must sacrifice every im-mediate probable additional honor, in order to do the State, my friends and justice,

for that reason he will not enter the speakership contest.

This leaves the speakership contest open to the following gentlemen: W. D. Hanniton of Daviese County, James T. Blair of DeKalb, E. B. Woolfolk of Lincoln, Thomas Hackney of Jasper, James H. Whitecotton of Monroe, C. C. Dickinson of Henry and C. D. Stewart of Knox.

Mr. Huck, in his announcement of withdrawnl, saye:

"My name having been mentioned for the speakership of the next House of Representatives, and having had serious intentions to enter the contest for that very important position, I consider it my duty, in justice to my friends and myself, to make known my present position, I am a member of the Visiting Committee, therefore of the Visiting Committee, and over the State. Hack's aunoancement of withdrawal from the contest for Speaker of the House will be surprising news to his friends throughout the State. His candidacy has received much favorable comment. He is a young man, and served in the House two years ago with exceptional ability. What effect his withdrawal will have on the chances of the other candidates is hard to determine.

MEANT THAT SUICIDE SHOULD BE SUCCESS.

Woman Determined to Die Takes Every Precaution Against Possible Failure of Plans.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 16.-A woman calling herself Gladys Esmond committed suicide WABASH IMPROVEMENTS.

A New Passenger Statios to Be Built at Toledo, O. Dec 18.—Colonel 2. C. Reynolds has returned from New York, where he has been looking after some important business in connection with the Wabash Railroad, of which he is a director. He announces that the road is to build a new passenger station in this city in the acar future for its own use and that it will break away from the union statiot. The depot will be well in the center of the city and will be a handsome and coastly ciracture. The exact location of the new station is not given out, and it is probable that it has not been fully decided upon.

It will not be a difficult matter to se ure a good location, however, as the Wabash owns and controls two tracks that run hay the Old Island House, which is now use, by the Lake Shore Railroad, and it will not be very difficult to secure a right over to the foot of Summit street, an admirable site for the station. Colonel Reynolds also announces that two new branches of the road are to be constructed, one connecting the other one from Fort Wayne to Elkhart. These improvements have been anticipated for some time, but it is now said that all obstacles have been removed. He predicts that the line will be extended to the east within the next couple of years.

Henderson Route Earnings. in a rooming-house here to-night. The sui-

western University.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 16,-"Coeds" at Northwestern University complain that they do not have enough to eat.

The authorities at Woman's Hall contradict the girls' statements that the quan-tity is insufficient.

Meantime grocers and caterers of Evanston are flourishing, because of pur-chases made by the hungry young women. "We get tired of having syster croquettes for dinner on three days a week. We wouldn't care so much if there was enough, but we have to patronize the stores almost every evening to get enough to eat. Several students who had rooms here have gone where they pay less and get better

food," said one.

Another: "It is always good news to hear that a reception will be given to the faculty of the university at the hall. We know then that we shall have a good meal for once."
Miss Patterson, matron at the Woman's Hall, was indignant when she heard what was being said by the young women.
"The young women get the worth of their money," she said. "Any one who says she does not ought to be ashamed of herest?"

New York Hotel Arrivals.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 16.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West:

St. Louis.—W. W. Fling, Metropolitan; T. E. Chapman, Glissy; C. H. Schweppe, Manhattan; S. Judd, Imperial; D. R. Anderson, Astor. stor. Kansaa City-W. S. Nay, Cadillac; J. M. Jennhoefer, E. Heishorn, St. Denis, Springfield, Ill.-W. H. Conway, Imperial.

Dies Abourd Ocean Liner. Gibraltar, Dec. 16.—Mr. Charles Carroll Jackson of New York City, a saloon passenger on the Hamburg-American liner Columbia, which arrived here to-day, died of peritonitis on board the ship. The body was brought ashore here and is being embalmed for conveyance to New York.

DECIDING ON TARIFF FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Industries Already Established Will Be Given Protection, Says Judge Taft.

Manila, Dec. 16.-Most of the time of th Philippine Commission is now devoted to the tariff Mil. Judge Taft said to-day that, generally speaking, the new rates would be about 40 per cent of the existing rates. "It will be essentially a tariff for revenue." he remarked, "but some of the industries that are already established will be given pro tection. The commission is not considering the question of the constitutionality of tax ing United States products. The precedents have been established in the case of Port Rico and by the military government of the Philippines. The bill requires the washing of cotton goods, so as to eliminate the clay sed by European manufacturers which in creases the weight. This will incidentally favor American goods. The rate on kero-sene will be reduced from 11 cents a gallon to 4. Some American goods will be ad-mitted free, and almost all will come in a reduced figure."

Advices from Hollo, Island of Panay, re

port that the American troops have been moving northward and westward for sev-eral days and that detachments of the Sixth, Eighteenth and Twenty-sixth regiments have been active near their stations. The insurgent losses during the last ter days there have been five killed, sever wounded and forty taken prisoners. The Americans have lost two killed and three

Large numbers of the natives, however are swearing allegiance to the United States.

In several recent attacks and expedition in Southern Luzon the insurgents have lost eight killed, seven wounded and about twents captured.

The Americans have lost one killed and two wounded, General Wheaton reports that 430 natives have entered Calanao for registration

TANNER HOPEFUL.

Analyzes the Senatorial Situation in Illinois-Hitt Rumor. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 16.—Governor Tanner stepped to the front to-day with an analy-sis of the senatorial situation and a prognosts of his own chances in more dent terms than he has heretofore adopted.
"Not more than twenty-three members of the Legislature." said the Governor, "are for Senator Cullom because of their per-sonal preferences. Twenty-four are in-structed for him. By adding to them those

structed for him. By adding to them those who prefer him and those who must be guided by local conditions or personal relations with the Senator, it is impossible to figure out not more than forty-five who will be for Mr. Cullom on the first ballot And after the first ballot he will lose those who have fulfilled their instructions by voting for him."

"Congressman Cannon may start off with fifteen and Congressman Hitt with twelve, which will leave me forty to forty-three. "I cannot cast the horoscope of the "Faverite Sons," but never have I been so satisfied with my own prespects. While in the last Gay or two I have been promised aid from wholly unexpected quarters. The possibility of Hitt's retirement was discussed to-night, although Governor Tanner's supporters declared their belief that the rumor was a cannot in Cullom's interest.

est.

The report was brought from Rockford by a man, who asserted that Hitt would succeed Secretary Hay.

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LASHED TO BOAT WITH DEAD WIFE.

Two Men and Bodies of Two Women Tossed About in Lake

Michigan.

Men Bound to Capsized Craft Unable to Aid Them-When Rescued They Were Covered With Ice.

Manitonere, Wie, Dec. 16.- Tossed about Lake Michigan for twenty-two hours lashed to a small boat with the dead bodies of his his right hand he clutched a revolver, and wife and her niece, was the terrible experience of W. B. Shields, lighthouse keeper of Squaw Island. His assistant, Owen Mc-Cauly, shared the experience. They arrived here in the steamer Manhattan to-day, having been picked up by that boat in the North Channel, off the island, on Saturday afternoon. Both men may die as a result

of the cold and exposure to which they were In the Holy Family Hospital in this city to-night Shields told the following story of als experiences:

"We closed the station on Squaw Island on Friday morning, and soon afterward I. Mrs. Shields and her niece, Mrs. Mary Davis, with a few belongings, embarked in a small sallboat for the mainland, seven miles distant. When but a short distance from the lighthouse the boat capsized. By hard work we all managed to reach the boat again and lash the women to it. McCauly and I succeeded in doing the same for ourselves, but Borden, who had become de-lirious, fought us when we tried to lash him to the frail craft, and he was soon washed off and drowned. We expected to be rescued by some passing vessel, but time passed and none came. We were buffered about in a terrible storm and all suffered

wife died from the exposure. Then her niece succumbed. It was a terrible situa-tion. We were absolutely powerless to help the women. We drifted around the lake for hours, and at one time were within fifty feet of the mainland, when the wind shifted, carrying us again out into the lake. In this manner we passed Friday night, McCauly and I were frozen and were powerless to do anything. We were finally sighted by the steamer Manhattan

Officers of the stemmer say they had to cut the men from the boat with axes, and in the same manner the bodies of the dead were removed from the frozen mass. tpon arrival here the authorities were notified and the bodies of the two women were taken to Franker's morgue, where they now are. Shields and McCauly were taken to the hospital. The condition of the former is critical. Both his legs are frozen from the knees down, and amputation may be necessary to save his life. Shields re-sides at Harbor Springs, Mich., and Mc-Cauly at St. James.

GENERAL CASTLEMAN'S VISIT. Former Adjutant Discusses Ken-

tucky's Future.

John B. Castleman of Louisville, until recently Adjutant General of the Kentucky National Guard, accompanied by his two daughters, is at the Southern Hotel. General Castleman is on his way home, after a trip through Texas. He has friends in St. Louis, and he will remain in the city a day or two.

To General Castleman belongs much of the credit for the suppression of violence in Kentucky at the time of the Goebel murder. He was appointed Adjutant General hy Governor Beckham immediately on the latter's succession to office.

General Castleman, speaking of the matter last night, said:

"Kentucky will recover from the lifterness which has existed since the Goebel assassination. The old wounds are slowly healing, and in time it will be eradicated. The social atmosphere was agitated to a considerable extent, and it takes time to effice the memory." General Castleman is a believer in the great future of Keniucky, ille declared last night that it was, of course, the desire of all Kentucky to see the State pepresented well at the World's Fair here.

ACCUSED OF BEATING HIS WIFE. William Mays Does Not Deny Of-

ficers' Statements. William Mays, a steamboat hand, 25 year, old, was arrested by Officers Delaney and Bunting of the Fourth District, on a

Bunting of the Fourth District, on a charge of beating his wife at their home. No. 1322 North Ninth street.

Attracted by the cries of the woman the officers entered the house to find Mays standing ever his prostrate wife. When the officers grabbed him Mays swung round and, they say, fought them and drew his knife. At this mement one of the policemen knocked his feet from under him, and when he fell they secured him and took him to the Carr Street Station.

Mays made no altempt to deny the officers' statements. He pleaded that he was drunk and not responsible for what he was doing. A warrant charging disturbing the teace will be applied for this morning by Mrs. Mays and Emma Thomas of No. 1167. North Twelfth street.

TO PROMOTE ARBITRATION. Labor Leaders of the World at Chi-

cago on Important Mission. Chicago, Dec. 16.—Prominent employers of abor and labor leaders from all over Ameri-a and several from abroad arrived in Chi-ago to-day to attend the arbitration con-lerence which opens at Steinway Hall to-norrow.

ference which opens at Steinway Hall to-morrow.

The prime purpose of this conference is to discuss, and, if possible, name a joint National Board of Arbitration to settle im-portant industrial and trades disturbances, such board to be representative of the labor organizations and the employers of labor. Another duty of the board will be to frame and present to the State Legislatures and to the National Congress any subjects that might come up for permanent settlement or to recommend to those bodies any proposi-tions for compulsory, voluntary or other arbitration.

SUICIDE HAD BIBLE IN HIS POCKET.

Stranger. Who Registered as C. Pana, Blew Out His Brains in Lodging House.

WOMEN DIED FROM EXPOSURE. NO CLEW TO HIS IDENTITY.

Before Killing Himself, He Complained That His Room Was Not Good Enough and Rented a Better One.

A man, who registered as C. Pana, was found dead in his room at the Grace Hotel, at No. 414 Market street last evening. In a jagged bullet hole in the side of his head told the story of his death. He had evidently been dead for at least twelve hours Puna registered at the Grace Hotel about o'clock Saturday night. He was assigned by the clerk to room No. 21. He went to the

room, and shortly after returned to the cierk's office and complained that the room

was not good enough. He said he would

give 10 cents more and get a better one This time the cierk gave him No. 46 and he went to the room. About 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon Andy
Reed proprietor of the hotel, was informed
that the guest in No. 46 did not respond
to the knocking on the door. Mr. Reed went
into an adjoining room and, looking over
the partition, which did not reach to the
celling, he saw the occupant stretched on
the bed. The police were notified and the
bedy was removed to the morgue A search
of his clothing revesled nothing as to the
motive of the suicide or his identity. He
was about 50 years old, and his black hair
was streaked with gray. He was dressed
as a laborer in a gray and black coat, with
gray trousers. His shoes were of the brogan type. In his pockets were a Bible and
7 cents in money. About 6 o'clock yesterday after

156000000000000000000000000 In the City.

ARRESTED A FIGHTER—Office Mcs Grath of the Fifth District early Sunday morning arrested William Murphy at Twenty-second and Cass avenue. The offices was passing the corner when his attention was attracted by several cries for help. He found Murphy and a man unknown to him fighting. He arrested Murphy after a struggle with him, and several of his friends. The man with whom Murphy was fighting escaped.

SHOEMAKER MISSING—Ebenezer Hanna, 27 years old, a shoemaker, is reported missing from his home, No. 1212 Spruce street Mrs. Hanna called at the morgue yesterday and left a description of her husband with the Superintendent.

ROBBED WHILE ASLEEP — William Irvin. 20 years old. who lives at No. 308 North Thirteenth street, was arrested yesterday morning by Sergeant Quinlivan and Office Cantillion of the Fourth District. Frank Smith of No. 1528 North Fitteenth street, says that while he was asleep in Jim Richardson's saloon, at Twelfth and Gay streets, he was robbed by Irvin of a hat, a pair of spectacles and a small amount of change. Irvin denies the charge.

FIRE IN BASEMENT—Fire of unknown origin early yesterday morning damaged Theodore M. Young's drug store, at No. 342 Franklin avenue to the extent of 25%. The fire was confined to the basement of the store.

DIED FROM INJURIES—John E. Fitz-gerald, an engineer. 49 years old, of No. 363 Chestnut street, died at the Baptist Sanitarium early Sunday morning. He was employed at Tamm Bros. glue factory, No. 3899 Sarry avenue, and Thursday morning a heavy steam-heating coil overturned and fell on him. His left thigh, right arm and two ribs were broken. His death was the result of these injuries.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF ROBBERY—Datsy Miller was arrested at No. 1500 Pine street yesterday morning on complaint of Patrick Cunningham, who said that he had been robbed at No. 189 North Thirteenth street of \$56. A warrant will be applied for to-day.

CHASE FOR A NEGRO-After an exciting chase. Officer Churchill of the Fourth District arrested Robert Combs, 18 years old, and living at No. 1998 Gay street, on a charge of shooting craps at Thirteenth street and Washington avenue. Several negroes were playing with dice on the street corner, when Churchill came unexpectedly out of an alley. The negroes scattered, Combs ran north on Thirteenth street to Linden street and through alleys and back courts. The officer overtook him at Fourteenth and Morgan streets and arrested him after a struggle.

MAJOR PROSKAUER'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Major Adolph Proskauer took place from the family residence yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted by Doctor Leon Harrison and the body was buried in Mount Shai Cemetery.

REQUIEM FOR MGR. WALSH.-A sol-emn requiem mass for the late Mgr. Will-em requiem mass for the late Mgr. Will-solve and the late Mgr. Will-solve and the late Mgr. Willemn requiem mass for the late Mgr. Will-iem Walsh will be offered at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning in St. Bridger's Church. Members of the clergy and of the congre-gation have been invited to be present. The services will commemorate the second anni-versary of Mgr. Walsh's death.

IN THE COUNTY.

The County Court will this morning take up the application for a railroad franchise on the Gravols road, and may also pass on the application of the Aerial Electric and Manufacturing Company for a franchise to lay condults.

Hundreds of people visited the ruins of the burned Skinker mansion on the Skinker road west of Forest Park yesterday. A special guard was placed on duty to see that none of the articles of value that were saved from the flames were taken away.

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